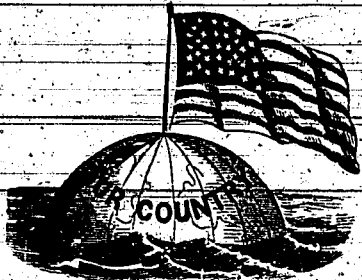


THE MORNING GAZETTE.

PIONEER-NEWSPAPER.

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C. C. EMSLIE, Editor

A VICTORY FOR THE PRESIDENT.

The complications on the Cuban resolutions were terminated early Tuesday morning by the passing of a joint resolution by both houses of Congress. Following are the resolutions in full:

Resolved, by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled:

First—That the people of the Island of Cuba are and of right ought to be free and independent.

Second—That it is the duty of the United States to demand and the Government of the United States does hereby demand that the Government of Spain at once relinquish its authority and government in the Island of Cuba and withdraw its land and naval forces from Cuba and Cuban waters.

Third—That the President of the United States be, and he hereby is directed and empowered to use the entire land and naval forces of the United States and to call into actual service of the United States the militia of the several States to the extent as may be necessary to carry these resolutions into effect.

Fourth—That the United States hereby disclaims any disposition or intention to exercise sovereignty, jurisdiction or control over said island except for the pacification thereof and asserts its determination when that is accomplished, to leave the government and control of the island to its people.

The strong vote recorded in the passage of these resolutions give emphasis to the position of this government on intervention in Cuban affairs. The principle underlying this action is somewhat akin to that which secured the freedom of the slaves of our own land. Intervention for the freedom of that island from Spanish rule, and the right of Cuba to determine for itself its form of government. It further means that the policy of Weyerism shall not continue, that order must be restored, the people allowed to return to their homes, their farms and their business, and that the oppression, murder and starvation of the innocent has gone beyond the limit of a rational human endurance. Spain has had fair warning. Entreaty and friendly intervention have failed, and the future consequences rest with that government. The country awaits with bated breath, the subsequent action in this momentous proceeding.

THOMAS JEFFERSON'S birthday, April 13th, was celebrated at Washington city, in a mild way, but the country at large was so interested in a little matter connected with the Monroe doctrine that Jefferson was overlooked.

A PASTOR of one of the San Francisco churches last Sunday evening began his sermon with this statement: "The problem is, how to live together." That is a problem, but not the problem; the problem is, how to live apart. Ask the pastor's wife.

An effort was recently made in the French Chamber of Deputies to abolish the navy chaplains. This position in the French army has already been abolished. Things religious are still on the decline in that nation and the effects are increasingly visible.

THE SLAUGHTER OF THE INNOCENTS.

Editor GAZETTE: But few people perhaps will agree with me, that the merciless war waged against what many call the "ugly Eucalyptus" may be anything but a benefit in a sanitary point of view, and may also have some effect on the climate.

Berkeley has been justly famed for its balmy, healthy atmosphere, but this season we have a prevalence of cold winds and typhoid.

Looking west and northwest, there is now an almost uninterrupted view of the bay, but we know not how many little fever-breeding holes may lurk therein, that once were rendered innocuous by the salutary presence of the wonderful eucalyptus.

Let any who doubt what I say refer to the effect of their presence on the deadly Campagna of Rome.

So impressed was the Italian government of the benefits likely to be derived from their cultivation, that they furnished the Trappist monks with convict labor to assist in the work. Their efforts were so successful that one of them tells a tourist that before the year 1848 the abbey was entirely deserted.

It is true that a haggard looking monk was to be found there, who acted as cicerone to visitors of the churches, but even he was obliged to sleep each night in Rome.

The place attained so evil a reputation that it was locally known as the tomb. There are now 29 Brothers attached to the monastery, all of whom sleep there each night. This remarkable result, though no doubt to a great extent due to the drainage and alteration of the character of the soil by cultivation, is unquestionably mainly owing to the planting of eucalyptus.

The eminent authority, M. Vallee, says "that under full breeze and sunshine the evaporation of water would be equal to four or five times the weight of the leaves." One ceases to wonder at these figures on learning that it has been found possible to count on a square metre of the under surface of the eucalyptus leaf globulus no less than three hundred and fifty stomata or breathing pores, and it now begins to be intelligible that if such an enormous quantity of water can be transferred from earth to air, it may be possible that an atmosphere which without such aid would be laden with malarious exhalations, may be rendered pure by this process of leaf distillation; the putrescible constituents of the stagnant water are absorbed by the roots and become part of the vegetable tissue of the tree. With such facts before us it is not well to consider before it is too late.

It is charged against the eucalyptus that the roots destroy the sewers. Now, are not the contractors paid the price for perfect work and if the sewers are laid properly—no leaks or damaged pipes, there is no more fear of the roots of the eucalyptus than of the acacia.

OMNIA.

The declaration that some religion would not hurt Pennsylvania politics is undoubtedly true. But it strikes some of the conservative citizens as flying in the face of precedent.

LAST week at Colma two families had a battle and although several shots were fired only one fellow was hit and that was in the jaw. Served him right; it stopped the "jaw."

AND now comes a morning paper from across the bay with a leader discussing the war and weather. It has discovered that there is a dry season in California and as that paper has been laboring to bring on war and is about to fail, it turns now to the weather and will try to bring on more weather. Some people will tackle anything.

THE Congress can not fail as a proper precautionary act, to very soon complete the annexation of Hawaii. If this country is compelled to go to war with Spain, and it begins to look that way, the coaling question may be an important one, and the Hawaiian islands may cut a greater figure than is now apparent. Under the present status of affairs Hawaii will aim to preserve neutrality, and in doing so that country would have to sell coal to Spanish vessels and admit them freely to her harbors. Early intervention by annexation of Hawaii may forestall serious complications in the future, as it would have done in the case of Cuba.

GUBERNATORIAL DELEGATES.

It was suggested some time ago that the delegates to the State convention to nominate a State ticket should be elected at the primaries, and that it be understood and agreed upon before the primaries were held, that the delegation should vote as a unit at the State convention for the person that got the majority of delegates at the primaries. But there are serious objections to this method and with wise laity counsel there appears now a much simpler and perhaps more equitable course. For instance: Let the delegates to the State convention be elected by a county convention composed of delegates elected at primaries. It will be seen at a glance that this plan, if adopted, would leave the matter in the hands of the people absolutely, and take it out of the hands of any coteries, "gangs," or the "bosses." The people at the primaries in each precinct would, without distinction from the outside, select from among themselves, the men they wanted to voice, at the county convention, their choice for delegates to the State convention, and the majority of this county convention would, of course, elect a solid delegation for the man of their choice, that is, for the choice of their constituents. This plan is infinitely superior to the one for the naming of a candidate in the room marked "private" in the lawyer's office, or in the back room of a newspaper office. It is probable that the county convention plan will be adopted, be very popular and give general satisfaction. It might put Alameda county in position to name the next Governor of the State.

GREATER OAKLAND—EXIT BERKELEY.

Berkeley has the very generous invitation to become the tail of the Oakland kite. The consolidation of the bay cities and the county and the proposed city is a proposition that appears to carry weight and force with it mainly on the merit of its magnitude. A big scheme is better than a half dozen little ones, when it works.

There may be plausible arguments presented in favor of the proposed absorption of Berkeley by the larger bay city on the south, but there are some very forcible ones on the negative side of the question. Oakland's situation is fortunate and she reckons wisely for her interests if the desire of her heart can be attained. She has nothing to lose; all will be profit for her. Centralization in such an event would make Oakland monarch of all she could survey on this side the bay. That is all very nice for Oakland and no one will blame her for being ambitious. It shows commendable enterprise and forethought.

But what about Berkeley? Is the University city, the city of schools, churches and beautiful homes ready to surrender its position and lose its identity? Oakland has nothing to lose—how is it with us? The fact that Berkeley would fare better if the cities were further apart is not to be construed into an admission that for this reason the two should consolidate. Oakland is not the old home of our boyhood days, and therefore we can't return; we are somewhat married to her, but we are not particular about returning to our wife's relations—we would rather sacrifice them. We have sufficient of ability to manage town affairs and help a little in county business; Berkeley expects to pay all the debts she has contracted or will contract. She has plenty of "stuff" and is going to stay by it, for the promise is that they who stay by the stuff shall share equally with those who go to battle. Berkeley does not wish to influence Alameda or any other city or territory and discourage them from joining the combine, either permanently or on probation. Oakland is not going to give us money to build us a high school, grammar school and wharves, or anything of that kind; but in addition to doing all these things for itself Berkeley will stand a first class chance to make the center of the proposed seat of government substantial and attractive. Some people seem to have the idea that Berkeley is like a poor widow with a large family on her hands and no visible means of support, it's a mistake; she is not going onto the county for support. Neither does Berkeley intend to do more than her share of the supporting in county matters, and nothing in addition to regular business for building any city but Berkeley.

"THE TOWN TALK"

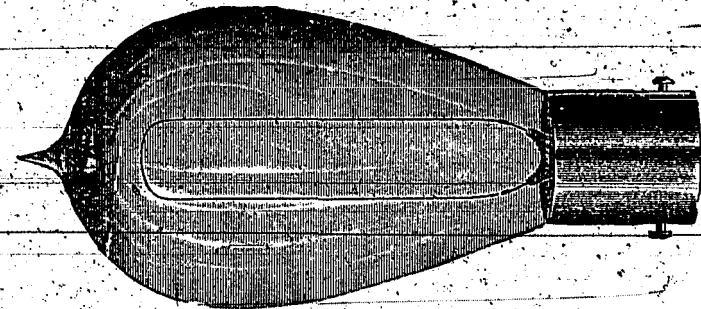
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Fit For Tat.

The late Montagu Williams, in his "Leaves of a Life," relates how he was engaged with Sir Harding Giffard, now Lord Halsbury, in an important election petition at Shrewsbury. At their lodgings Mr. Williams began to smoke, Sir Harding protested. He said he "never smoked," and eventually his eminent junior had to put on a mackintosh, and smoke his cigar in a snow-storm. Mr. Montagu Williams did not have to wait long for an opportunity to retaliate. Sir Harding carried his habit of punctuality to a height that was only equalled by his politeness. He would have breakfast ready to a moment, but would never commence without his junior. That morning Mr. Montagu Williams tarried so long over his toilet that he did not enter the breakfast room until three minutes before the hour at which the court sat. He writes:

"I found Giffard seated in an arm-chair, before an enormous fire. The breakfast—grilled fish and other delicacies—was placed on the table. The tea had not yet been brewed. My leader looked in a rage. He must only have been getting, however, for in all my life I never saw him seriously out of temper. I knew he declared, just as well as he did, what his rules were. I knew that he had been waiting breakfast for me. It was my duty to be down in time and make the tea, and in consequence of my laziness he would have to go to court without any breakfast at all. But, I casually remarked, 'I never eat breakfast. I don't care about it.' 'Well,' he rejoined, 'you are, I think, the most selfish fellow I ever came across.' 'Oh, dear, no,' said, 'you forget the smoking yesterday. You don't smoke.' I don't see the difference." He burst out laughing, and we proceeded to court. That night I remained by the fire when the meal was over and smoked my cigar."—St. James Gazette.

After-Dinner Oratory.

Although "forensic oratory" is fast becoming a tradition, although college debating at its best calls out for perfunctory interest from the body of students, although what is left of congressional eloquence is worth, speaking comparatively, but a passing mention in the press, although the address is supplanting the oration and is itself relegated as a perhaps necessary bore, yet there probably never was a time when the "after-dinner orator" flourished as he does today. "Epochs are signified by their eatings," somewhere remarks Kenelm Chillingly, the nineteenth-century philosopher, and our own is signified by the bad digestion which waits on oratory as a mode.

It is typical of the American way of doing things—just as we play our national game by crowding around a "diamond" to watch professionals play it for us—that at our dinners we have our talking done for us, if not by professionals, at least by men who make a profession of it. These are the men who, as one of their number wittily described it, are to be found regularly each dining season traveling "the postprandial circuit." They are popular, recognized purveyors of this kind of oratory, as distinctly marked as a class as are "clergymen or actors."—Outlook.

Origin of Graham Bread.

It would be interesting to trace the rise and fall of a fad. In 1832 Sylvester Graham, a Yankee preacher of the Presbyterian faith, decided that the surest way to cure the people of intemperance in drinking was to cure them of the flesh eating habit. He went up and down preaching vegetarianism, and became the leader of a great following. He not only condemned liquors, but tea, coffee, butter and salt, and wrote a book to prove that the only bread fit to eat was that made of unbolted flour.

This resulted in the Graham flour brand, called to this day in his honor. "Graham boarding houses" were established everywhere, at which these doctrines were practiced. Horace Greeley found his bride at a Graham boarding house, and for a time followed Graham's teachings. Graham advocated that following his diet would cause one to live to a Biblical age, but he died at the early age of 50.—Atchison Globe.

A Just Rebuke.

Lord George Bentinck did not like a debtor. When dining once in his club, he noticed a man whom he knew as a defaulter also dining there. The latter called for his bill. As the waiter was bringing it, Lord George interposed, and in his commanding, incisive tones said, "Waiter, bring that bill to me." Coolly casting his eye over its items, Lord George said, in a voice heard all over the room and with a severity of tone which made his unfortunate victim wince, "Before Captain Bentinck orders such expensive dinners he should pay his debts of honor."—San Francisco Argonaut.

Easily Pleased.

"Yes," said the young woman, "I think I shall marry Herbert." "Well," replied Miss Cayenne, "you at least have some assurance that he won't be one of those husbands who are difficult to please." "How do you know that?" "He is so well satisfied with himself."—Washington Star.

Tennyson's Revenge.

A lion hunting lady once pestered Tennyson to lunch with her and meet a large party. The poet at length gave in, but had his revenge, since he spoke but once during luncheon, and then to say, "I like my mutton cut in chunks."—Chicago News.

Spanish and French women of the higher class are usually expert swordswomen. They are taught to fence as carefully and accurately as their brothers, and there are numerous schools in the two countries where young women are taught not only to fence, but to handle the broadsword.

The Freshman class met Monday at 3:45 in room 16, for the purpose of choosing a monogram for the class cane. A simple design bearing the letters U. C. 1901 was finally chosen.

Professor Brown and Secretary Davis will soon attend the meeting of the County Superintendents at Sacramento, where they are to arrange financial provisions for the U. C. These provisions will come before the next Legislature.

The University is at present hampered somewhat by the lack of a strong Summer School. Plans are being made for a definite system of study for the summer of '99.

Instead of schools in Physics and Chemistry only, as at present, six will be run, giving extra work for the principal departments of the University.

Professor Woodworth returned Monday from Fresno, where he has been investigating the vine hopper. This pest of the vine grower promises to be as injurious this year as it was last, and perhaps, on account of the dry season, even more harmful, as the insect subsists on the juices of the vine. The experimenters have found no means of destroying the hopper, and though they have discovered many interesting scientific facts, they have not materially increased their economic knowledge.

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COMMITTEES.

Finance—W. H. Marston and C. J. Maloney, Street—J. J. LeClerc and W. H. Marston, Light—J. H. Boudett and Christian Hoff, License—A. Frame and Christian Hoff, Fire and Water—C. J. Maloney and R. A. Frame.

Board of Education—George M. Roberts, First ward; J. J. LeClerc, Second ward; J. W. Richards, President; Third ward; H. D. Tidale, Fourth ward; J. W. Marston, Fifth ward; E. Niehaus, Sixth ward; Christian Hoff, Seventh ward.

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Schoolhouses and Sites—E. F. Niehaus, H. D. Tidale, Chris. Engeström, E. J. Wickson and H. S. Tidale.

Rules—H. S. Tidale, E. F. Niehaus and J. S. Crew.

Classification—H. S. Tidale, G. M. Roberts and Chris. Engeström.

Health School—J. J. LeClerc, E. F. Niehaus and H. S. Tidale.

Course of Study—P. R. Boone, G. M. Roberts and H. S. Tidale.

Sanitary—J. J. LeClerc, Chris. Engeström and J. S. Crew.

Clerk—M. L. Haysom.

Treasurer and Tax Collector—John Squires.

Assessor—J. W. Wells.

Marshal—Richard Lloyd.

Deputy Marshal—J. T. Kerns and F. S. Rawson.

Attorney—Browne A. Haysom.

Engineer—Charles L. Higgins.

Superintendent of Streets—Guy H. Olcott.

Health Officer—H. N. Rowell.

Sanitary Inspector—F. Thompson.

Fire Chief—James Kennedy.

Justices of the Peace—W. H. H. Gentry, East Berkeley; C. R. Lord, West Berkeley.

SCHOOL HOUSES.

Superintendent of Schools—E. F. Niehaus.

Religious School (High School)—Center street between Oxford street and Shattuck avenue.

Principal, E. F. Niehaus.

Whittier School—Center street and Virginia street. Principal, Miss Juliet Lundard.

Leominster School—Center street and 12th street. Principal, Miss A. F. Kiefer.

Fire School—Alameda street, between Ellis and King streets. Principal, M. J. McGowan.

Columbus School—Center street and 12th street. Principal, Miss S. J. McGowan.

San Pablo Avenue School—San Pablo avenue between Bay and Polson streets. Principal, J. W. Warrick.

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Alert Company—Shattuck avenue, between Hill street and Channing way.

Lorin Company—Alameda street, near Ellis street.

Porland Company—Shattuck avenue, between Ashby avenue and Oregon street.

Alameda Company—Fifth street, near University avenue.

Posey Company—Sixth street, near Bancroft way.

Berkeley Church Directory.

Methodist Episcopal Church—Fulton street, Rev. D. J. Pierce, pastor. Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 12 m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Catholic—Rev. J. J. Phillips, pastor. Mass in chapel on Sundays at 7 o'clock, on Sundays and feast days at 10 o'clock, during Lent on Sunday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7:30.

Christian—Regular services at American Hall opposite Holmes Public Library. Sunday School at 10:30 a. m. Sabbath at 11 a. m. Pastor, C. E. O. 33 p. m. Rev. Dr. A. M. Elston.

Episcopal—Church—Dwight way Hall. Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Bible School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Young People's Society, Christian Endeavor every Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rebecca S. Naylor, pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Corner Alameda way and Fulton street. Rev. John G. D. D. pastor.

Sunday School at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Sunday School at 12:30 p. m. Young People's Society, 8:15 p. m. Junior League, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30.

Presbyterian (First)—Corner Alameda way and Dwight way. Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 12:30 p. m. C. E. prayer meeting 6:15 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30. Rev. H. C. Minch, pastor.

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